

This Bayonet is reverently dedicated to all the mothers back home, who have made, thru their untiring efforts, it possible for their sons to attend the Augusta Military Academy. Words cannot express our appreciation to them for our being here, but great will be their reward in the end.

—V—

FOUNDERS DAY BALL A SMASHING SUCCESS

On May 12th over one hundred cadets took part in the annual Founders Day Ball held in the Memorial Gymnasium. The dance this year climaxed Government Inspection and helped greatly to reduce the tension under which the cadets had been living.

Under the direction of Dave Douglass, assisted by other members of the Cotillion Club, the last dance till the Final Ball came successfully to a close at 1:30 after an evening of memorable entertainment. Music was furnished by Johnny Gilbert and his orchestra. This being an "A" grade orchestra, the attending cadets really enjoyed the more aristocratic "brand of music".

The dance was led by Cadet Douglass and Miss Betty Baker and assisted by Cadet Eborn and Miss Carla Harris. Refreshments were served thru-out the dance which helped to make the prevailing opinion concerning the affair what it was.

The Bayonet congratulates the Cotillion Club and its associates for their part in the successful completion of Augusta's social calendar of '44.

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AUGUSTA CONTINUES

BUSY WEEKEND

Following Government Inspection the corps continued their busy weekend as dance bid literally swamped the barracks from Stuarts Hall and Fairfax Hall. Having just enough time to recover from their own Founder's Day Ball Augusta was on the go again the next night, since two formals were being held at the above mentioned girls' academy. At Fairfax the May Day Formal was the hi-lite of the evening while seventeen miles away in Staunton some 45 of the corps were attending the annual German Club May Day Festival.

A good time was enjoyed by all but was only possible thru the complete cooperation of the school commandant, Major Roller. Thru the Bayonet the cadets that went to Waynesboro and Staunton wish to express their appreciation for the unlimited amount of permits which were approved.



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Final Ball Looms Still Closer

Ft. Defiance, Va., May 20, 1944. It was announced late this week by those in charge that plans have been completed for the coming Final Ball, June 6, 1944.

Dave Eborn, president of the occasion, has released the following facts: Bids have been completed and names will be accepted by Cadet Brewer in room "202". As stated in the last issue of the Bayonet the prices of admission are as follows: Cadets in the Figure, \$7.00. Other cadets, \$5.00, and non-attending cadets, \$2.50. Cash and checks will be accepted by Cadet Granda in "1" in the tower.

The orchestra, yet to be announced, will be one of the finest ever; hence the necessity of paying up on time.

The Decorating Committee has laid its final plans and the Bayonet can as-

sure the corps that the interior of the Memorial Gymnasium will be both original and unique. As in the past Lieut. Col. Robinson will be in charge of the figure, known far and wide throughout the South. Already practice has started for the cadets participating.

There it is, gentlemen, the climax of the Academy's social functions, the one dance in which half of the states of the Union are represented and the dance which every cadet must attend or witness failure for the school in its most prized possession. This dance is it. Let your potential dates know of your plans soon enough. Inform the ladies with whom your dates plan to stay. Do all of this now. The Final Ball is only twenty-six days away—dead ahead.

Climax for 1944 Bayonet Soon

Election for Next Year's Editor Begins

With the last days of the academic year in sight plans have been laid for the final "Bayonet" published under the direction of the present staff, headed by Gene E. Kline. This last issue will contain twelve pages and be studded with pictures representing events occurring in the school year. The final issue will deal directly with the "senior" and every effort is being made to arrange a paper that will be a monument to his last year at Augusta. The final Bayonet will be distributed on or about June 3rd and should be a credit to the entire school.

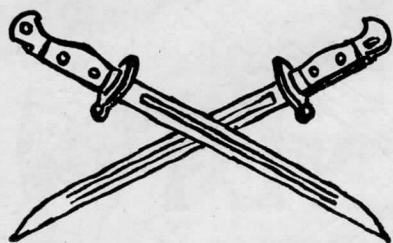
As has been published in past issues, an Editor for next year's Bayonet will be elected during the following weeks, his name being announced in the final copy. This cadet, whomever he may be, will be chosen carefully and

discriminately and the Bayonet of '44 guarantees to the returning corps of '45 that an Editor-in-Chief which will give them a publication to be justly proud will be selected.

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ELEVEN CADETS PASS PRE-INDUCTION PHYSICAL

On Saturday morning eleven cadets made the trip to the Woodrow Wilson to stand their physical check-up prior to being called into the service of Uncle Sam after Graduation in June. The cadets mentioned below are all seniors at Augusta this year and from the reports that came back to barracks with them all passed with flying colors. The cadets which took the examinations are: Thomas, M. O., Smith, B. L., Rosebro, Slagle, Chan- cey, Mackay, Hamilton, Weaver, Porter, Boothe and Farley. Good luck to all of you from the boys of '44.



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LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

FOREVER

When this corps leaves Augusta they are surely going to owe somebody something and no one will be more deserving of this praise than our own Commandant, Major Roller. His father before him fought for his "boys" and their cause and last Monday on Founders Day the Major proved to the present corps he stood behind them whenever superior forces threatened their rights and privileges. The best way to repay the Major is to stand behind our fellow cadets as he stands behind us, now, then and always.

THE NIGHT OF THE DANCE

The night of the dance was cool and clear,
'Twas nine o'clock and the time was near,
But like a fool and woe for me,
I'd asked a girl from M.B.C.

And as usual from that school in town,
Where the hopeless, aimless wander round—
My date was late this eve in May,
And I swore right then next time she'd stay.

The dance began when all were there,
From Stuart Hall and everywhere;
We had a time we'll ne'er forget,
To say goodbye, well, this was "IT".

We took the girls in our arms and then,
Liked it so much we started again.
And no matter what of M. B. C.
We know next year that's where we'll be.

—V—

PRESENTING THE BAND

OF AUGUSTA'S BATTALION

This year the Band is the biggest ever, with much talent being noted among the brasses. Headed in turn by different members of the organization this group has climbed steadily upward until now it is one of the most outstanding youth bands in America. Under the direction of Major Manch, led by Lieutenants Boothe and Silverman F., with a good crop of non coms the Band looks forward to a still brighter future at Finals.

Statistics

Commander Arthur Boothe
Lieutenant Fred Silverman
First Sgt. Peter Lear
Average Age 14.1

—V—

HONOR GUARD DETAIL

This is the last tour, gentlemen, the last tour which will go down in print as one of the most outstanding. It hasn't been easy to judge these select few—but the Bayonet did, and did its best.

O. C. Major Deane
O. D. Cadet Richardson
C. G. Cadet Polisher
O. G. Schloss

PRESENTING GRADUATING NEW CADETS

"A" COMPANY

GRAHAM DARDEN

Graham came to Augusta in September as a senior and after much hard work (and a little trifling) he will graduate in June with an A.M.A. Diploma. No greater athlete has ever hit Augusta: Graham played varsity football in the autumn, swam for the varsity in the Spring and along with all this tackled intramural boxing and tennis. When June comes around Augusta will lose something, not M. B.C., as a lot of people think.

"B" COMPANY

J. D. WHITE

"J. D." is a rat, just ask the girls' hearts he's broken. Nevertheless he is a most useful asset to his school, his most important job being that of Business Manager of the 1944 Recall. After graduation "J.D." will attend V. M.I. along with his "roomie", Red Allyn. The best of luck is wished to both of them and V.M.I. (incidentally Stuart Hall might be interested in his leaving).

"C" COMPANY

FRANK DAVIS

Frank, little but O my, is another athlete from way back. Although he is not participating to a large extent in sports one look at him in a bathing suit will convince you. Frank, as much as we hate to say it, is a hell raiser. He's quite a brain tho, just ask Major Roller and quite a kid, too, ask Captain Sommers. BEST of luck to you, chum, Augusta's profited from your brief stay here.

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WHAT IS A TRUE AMERICAN?

A contest is now being held with a \$500 prize at stake to see which cadet can most successfully present on paper, "What Is a True American?" First prize will be \$200, second, \$150, and third, \$50. Eight other cash prizes will be awarded by a true Augusta friend whose name we hope to be able to present at Finals.

"ADDECKIANKITA"

It comes and goes like wind in the nite,
But most of the time it fades from
sight;

Right after we get; it's gone and then,
We're right where we started with-
out it again.

It's helpful, it's pleasant it'll give us,
or break

The reign of a captain and a new pri-
vate make.

So small yet so large, important so
great—

It's whole future settles one word—
and that's fate.

Some people have it and some people
don't,

Most brag of it but quite a few won't
To get is hard, to keep is still harder,
So most men give up before they go
farther.

It hasn't a title still all know its name,
For its power has risen or reduced
to shame.

This thing that we dream of and call
but luck—

Is nothing more than a grade of
pure pluck.

—V—

SENIOR BANQUET COMING

As in past years, this one not being an exception, Major Roller gives a banquet to the Senior class at White Hall during the final days of school. This honor and reception prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that there is one real "Augusta", for the Bayonet doubts if anywhere in the United States such a close companionship exists between the corps of cadets and their Commandant. In this year of 1944 over eighty seniors will receive diplomas or certificates and are therefore entitled to attend this gala occasion. If anyone in the whole corps thinks that preparing a "treat" of this sort isn't next to the impossible let him talk to someone who has tried to give a house party for just a few friends. Don't think that nothing is being planned in return for graciousness of Major and Mrs. Roller, FOR IT IS! Whatever plans the seniors may make to show their appreciation to Major will be the best that can be made for two such people.

—V—

That Jones is at it again. Stuart Hall this time too (tisk, tisk).

QUADRANGLE QUIRPS

Captain Ingram has recently announced his intention of stamping out improper language in his classes. Good luck, mate.

Van Meter seems to have trouble with machine guns but don't worry gentlemen, we'll still win the war (I hope).

Is Captain Garnett going in for horse racing or did West finally succeed in getting him in a bull session.

Just to prove that the life of a "CW" is tough at times ask Giddens. He joined the ranks of the "CW" company the afternoon of the 3rd and was in the infirmary the nite of the 4th.

It seems like Stephens and Musgrave have gotten mixed up in the U. S. foreign policy. Good luck to Lieutenant Walaski in untangling them.

Your Hit Parade

1. Long Ago—Days of '44.
2. 5 O'clock Jump—Anyone in from extended order on time.
3. Onward Christian Soldiers—Y.M. C.A. Members.
4. Can't you do a Friend a Favor—Anyone bumming a cigarette.
5. Now I Know—Jack and Jim Heavener.
6. One Dozen Roses—Cotillion Club.
7. The Eyes of Texas—Chetam Stone.
8. It Must Be Jelly—Smith G.
9. In the Blue of Evening—Anyone A.W.O.L.
10. I'll Be Seeing You—Major.

Did those two girls in front of school finally get picked up or did the bus come along (but who was in the station wagon headed that way?).

We heard that Thornhill had quite a time at home. How did he do it? (professional secret.)

Calvin Wright has been writing to some young Northern Girl from Ambridge, Pennsylvania and has he been feeding her a line. In his last letter her father was a Vice President of a bank, owned a 300 acres farm and a mess of race horses.

Bobby Johnson's heart throb is Caroline Ball, only he hates to admit it. Wonder why? Just ask Weaver, he'll tell you everything.

Was the fourth stoop hit by a cyclone last week or then again it might have been —.

In anticipation of becoming a four star general Wasco has started to take life seriously—Dooty is dooty, you know.

The trap was sprung on the 13th when Stuart Hall finally caught up with A.M.A.

Barnette's been expecting his Dad to send the mule so he can get home at the end of school. The nearest railroad is fifty miles from his home.

Honor Guard Detail, Jr.

O. C.	Major Roller
O. D.	W. C. Stuart
C. G.	Codling
O. G.	J. D. White

With the rationing lifted on all meats M.B.C. can expect a great deal more business, at least from S.M.A.

Did anyone get the point to H.G.D. J. mentioned above.

Dear Bill Curtis (quote from here on).

I wasn't going to write till I heard from you but I began to worry, I thought you might be sick or some thing.

Does Knox have the vacuum with Major or did he get home just to see his wife.

What's happened to M.B.C.? Guess the girls from home have finally out-classed them.

Reger—Oh the girls just swarm over him like Frank Not-so-Hottra, so he says.

Complaint: Slander on the part of the Bayonet—Cadet Huntsberry.

That Mo Thomas can certainly pitch horseshoes, but he can also pitch something a lot bigger than that (the bull).

According to certain feminine circles in Staunton, wonder boy Null should have been dead long ago, Short Wilson says he has no heart. Nancy said he has no guts. Poor Null, the beating he takes off the gridiron.

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FROM WHENCE WE COME

"Where do you come from, mate?" or "Say, Mac, you're from Iowa, aren't you?" With the nation in a turmoil and everybody where they shouldn't be, these are perhaps the most frequently asked questions in the world. In the following article the Bayonet will attempt to explain where your "brother rats" are from and why they are here. Listed below are the big six representatives of the corps of '44 with the respective number of cadets from each state.

First, as supposed, comes Virginia with over 200 cadets, next comes the District of Columbia which contributes 17. Following is Pennsylvania with 14, not far behind is New York, 9; North Carolina, 7, and Ohio and Maryland both with over 3. Aside from the continental United States, Augusta this year is fortunate in having 4 Cubans, 2 Mexicans, 1 from San Salvador, 1 from Trinidad, a cadet from the Bahama Islands and three cadets from the Panama Canal Zone.

This year our big gun from North Carolina is Dave Eborn, 1st captain and President of the Student body. This is unusual since in '43 Earl Cabiness from Virginia and John Minor in '42 also of Virginia headed the school activities.

Washington, D. C., is represented by 1st Lieutenant Dave Douglass and quite a few "new cadets". Pennsylvania being third rates a number of non comms, Pittsburgh ahead by a length. New York, Ohio and Maryland have also contributed to the corps mostly, however, in the non commissions field. Other states represented in the higher ups are Captain Bob Grape—Massachusetts—and 2nd Lieutenant Joe Granda, Basil Terchie, a second lieutenant and Robert Brewer, all from Cuba.

Reviewing the distinguished Alumni, John Minor of Norfolk, Va, '42, Earl Cabiness '43 from McLean, Virginia, are both past student body presidents. Loy Collingswood '43 from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania shot the Hearst Trophy so full of holes that it resembled a sieve. Next is Charles McAttee '44 (honorable discharge) battalion commander who ranked a Major. Mac hailing from West Virginia. North Carolina comes into view as we rediscover Henry Ingram '43, a "C" Company captain. Following down the line Maryland, represented by Norris Harnison, a 2nd lieutenant of "C" Company, stands out prominently. Again West Virginia is mentioned as Leonard Wilson, Captain of "D" Company comes into view. Last but not least New York is heard from, mean-

ing Richard Donovan the '43 Captain of the Band.

As things stack up now for the year 1944 Virginia has contributed 3 captains and 6 lieutenants, Delaware 1 captain (Regar) Massachusetts 1 captain and 1 lieutenant, Ohio 1 lieutenant, Washington, D. C., 2 lieutenants and New Jersey 1 lieutenant.

Thus comes to a close the feature story of the week. Next time you see your "favorite" officer don't kidd him about where he comes from, we're all in this war to win—every damn state in the Union.

—V—

POP SLAGLE RETURNS

ON FOUNDERS DAY

"Pop", as he is known to all cadets, came back to Augusta last Sunday to be here when the Founders Day exercises took place the following morning. "Pop" coached our football team until the middle of October, after which he left to attend more pressing matters. "Coach" has returned every now and then thruout the year. Pop's return home this time, however, was one of the most welcome since it gave us a little something extra to help pull us over G. I.

—V—

FOUNDERS DAY IS

CELEBRATED MAY 8

On May 8, 1944, the Augusta Military Academy celebrated its 79th anniversary as a militray school of the United States. Under the direct command of Lieutenant Col. Robinson the corps was marched to the cemetery where the Colonel made an address telling of the history and traditions of the institution. After this a rifle salute was fired over the grave of the Academy's founder, Professor Charles S. Roller.

Following the Civil War Charles Roller, a member of Jeb Stuart's Cavalry, came back to Ft. Defiance and changed the Augusta Male Academy to its present status of the Augusta Military Academy. From that time since by successive generations the Academy has been owned and operated by the Roller Family. It might be interesting to note that this is the oldest and one of the few military schools in the country that has continued under private ownership. A lot of the corps may never see another Founders Day, but the one of this year will be long remembered.

THROUGH THE ARCH

WALK THESE

(Week of the 7th)

The triflingest officer..... Captain Grape
The best officerCaptain Stuart
The most polite cadet.....Private Snarr
Luckiest cadet Lieut. McOwen
The latest to ranks.... Private Wreden
The quietest in classLieut. West
The biggest eaterCorp. Kline
The fewest reportsPrivate Butler
In the most trouble.....Corp. Allyn
Unluckiest cadetAnyone betting on "Stirup"
The best dancerLieut. Terchie
Longest line Lieut. Douglass
The best naturedPrivate Kreeger
M.B.C.'s favoriteAnyone not on the Bayonet Staff.

—V—

GOVERNMENT INSPECTION

SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED

On the 12th of May at 12 o'clock Government Inspection was officially over and the corps settled down to normal again, however, a great number preparing for the dance which was held on the same nite.

Beginning on Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock the batallian was run thru the mill at an unparalleled clip, going over all the military science and tactics in which they had been instructed previously this year. From all accounts the inspection was a success still the Academy will not be informed definitely of this till sometime in the fall. "Congratulations," gentlemen, Major Charles Roller, I, would have been well pleased had he been here.

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SPECIAL BAYONET EDITION

In addition to the regular and final issue of the Bayonet, there will be available to those interested a specially bound edition containing a copy of every issue of this year's Bayonet. The edition will be limited to fifty copies and the price will be \$2.25. There will be a semi-hard cover, not an expensive one, but durable enough for its purpose. If interested in ordering this edition please contact J. D. White.

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In Revolutionary days there was a saying, "more grape (shot), Captain Bragg." Today it seems to read, "more bragg, Captain Grape."

NEFF & DERCK TAKE TRACK HONORS

A. M. A. Places in Charlottesville Meet.

The A.M.A. track team attended the thirteenth annual Virginia Preparatory School Association track meet held on Lambeth Field at the University of Virginia.

The Woodberry Forest team took high honors in the meet by capturing 59½ points out of a possible 154 points. Episcopal High School was second with 39½ points. Virginia Episcopal School took third with 20 points. The other scores included Randolph Macon Academy 16; Fork Union 11½; Massanutten Academy 4; Augusta Military Academy 3½, and Hargrave Military Academy 0.

The times of the meet were very slow due to the weather conditions, in fact at one time the judge called out over the megaphone that it was the last call for the 100 yard breast stroke.

Robert Derck brought back 2½ of the Augusta's 3½ points, by placing 3rd in the javelin and tying for 3rd place in the high jump. Sam Neff also brought in 1 point by taking 4th place in the high hurdles.

The real credit goes not to just one or two, but to the entire track team. Those that attended the meet were: Woodward, Stanley, J., Bazemore, Mills, Wolfberg, Neff, Wilson, DeJarnette, Addison, Derck, Pitts, and Spratly.

Capt. Morrissey didn't let the weather bother him. He stuck it out in the rain for three hours and kept the timings of the A.M.A. boys. They are as follows:

100 yd. Dash

Wolfberg won his heat in 11.5 but lost in the Finals by coming in 5th, due to the starter's mistake.

120 High Hurdles

A.M.A. placed three boys in the Finals. Neff winning 3rd place. Neff, Stratley, DeJarnette placed in their heats. Their times were: Stratley 21.2 sec., Neff, 22 sec., DeJarnette 29 sec. and Wilson 31 sec.

220 Low Hurdles

Spratley 32.3, Neff 33.1, Wilson 34.2, DeJarnette 36 sec.

High Jump

Derck tied for 3rd, 5 ft. 1 in., Pitts 5th, 5 ft.

Pole Vault

Spratley 6th, 9 ft.

Javelin Throw

Derck, 3rd, 112 ft. 11½ in.; Pitts 98 ft. 10 in., Spratley 95 ft. 10 in.

Shot Put

Pitts, 5th, 37 ft. 6 in., Addison 34 ft. 4 in.

Discus

Pitts, 87 ft. 4 in., Addison 75 ft.

220 Dash

Wolfberg 4th in his heat. Time 29.3.

440 Dash

Stanley, J., placed 9th in his heat in which there were 16 men running. The time was 68 seconds.

Half Mile

Bazemore, Stanley, Woodward, and Mills. The times for this event are as follows: 2.26, 2.29, 2.33.

One Mile

Woodward, Bazemore, Stanley. There were 19 men in this event. The time: 5.29, 5.26, 5.33.

One Mile Relay

Neff, Pitts, Spratley, Wolfberg (5th place).

The boys of the team want to thank Major Roller for the trip and also they owe it all to Capt. Morrissey who has kept them out and he says, "Just wait 'till the next meet and I'm sure the boys will make a fine showing."

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Errors Give Game to G.M.S.

Bobby Johnson who has been pitching excellent ball all season, lost another game, because of errors, to Greenbrier 6-2. Johnson gave up only 8 hits.

Greenbrier scored 2 runs in the second but A.M.A. tied the game in the third. Greenbrier added two more runs in the 7th and 8th innings to put the game away.

Box Score

Player	AB	R	H
Null 2nd	5	1	2
Di Bello cf	5	0	2
Koellmer 1st	4	0	1
Mason rf	4	0	0
Litten 3rd	4	0	3
Green lf	1	0	0
Woody lf	3	0	1
Heizer ss	4	0	1
Reid *	1	0	0
Pittman c	3	0	0
Johnson p	4	1	1
	38	2	11

AUGUSTA SWAMPS M. M. A.

Massanutten was swamped by A.M. A. 10-0 when A.M.A. let loose a barrage of 18 hits. Mason with a perfect day at bat having 5 for 5. Null with 3 hits for 4, and De Bello with 3 hits for 5 led the attack. Mason had a triple and a double and 3 singles.

While his teammates were going to town offensively S. Reid pitched brilliant ball granting only 4 hits, striking out 10, and only walking 3 batters.

This was the second win of the season for A.M.A. This victory gave us revenge for the season's opener lost to the same team.

Box Score

Player	AB	R	H
Null 2nd	4	1	3
Fontaine cf	0	0	0
Di Bello cf	5	1	3
Eddy, J., 1st	0	0	0
Koellmer 1st	4	1	1
Eddy, W., rf	0	0	0
Mason rf	5	2	5
Long lf	0	0	0
Green lf	2	0	1
Reid p	2	1	0
Litten 3rd	4	1	1
Heizer ss	4	2	2
Pittman c	3	1	2
	33	10	18

—V—

CAPTAIN GARNET

DIRECTS GOLF PROGRAM

Captain Garnet announced recently that he would be glad to cooperate with any cadets who wish to spend three or four days a week at the Ingleside golf course after drill in the afternoon. This opportunity is extraordinary to say the least with so many courses closed. An announcement stating all of this was placed on the bulletin board some time ago but the interest was negative. This will be the last chance to visit Ingleside under the supervision of a faculty officer so the best advice is to sign up now for in the end only a limited number can make the trip.

—V—

The game scheduled with the Woodrow Wilson team was called off on account of rain.

QUADRANGLE QUIRPS
(Continued from page 3)

What happened in Charlottesville last week at the different girl's schools? Ask Sprately.

The nite of the dance Douglass was there as usual but what he was with is the question.

What happened to Lieutenants Thomas and Haggerty in the flag tower last week. Did the door get stuck, gentlemen?

The last dance Nancy Wilson told "Adolph" he had an inferiority complex. That practically ruined the evening, he thought she called him some terrible name.

We now print Wasco's name in the Bayonet by request of Wasco. "Wasco."

A lot happened in Harrisonburg one Monday when about ten of the corps invaded the hi-school. They'd have liked to've gone back next Monday—Well, you know what happened.

The corps seems to have tried an attack on Room 210. Well, the results were bloody but you know who won, heh, heh.

An alert just flashed in: M.B.C. marching in to avenge the insult tossed at them in the last Bayonet.

Beware of Fairfax Hall, it seems like someone told them A.M.A. should rate a little space in their paper (same old one, that monthly two page magazine).

So much for the dirt of the week. We'll be back in the last issue with tons and tons.

Horseshoe Pitching Contest Ends

Eidelman and Hope H.F., were winners in First Annual Tournament. Saxon and Crist were runners-up. 32 cadets were in the contest which was under the supervision of Capt. Morrissey and conducted by Cadet Stern.

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DIXIE

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"THE HEAVENLY BODY"

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Mrs. A. S. Roach Visits School

The Academy had the pleasure of the presence of one of its most distinguished patrons, Mrs. A. S. Roach, of Booneboro, Md., who visited us on Founder's Day weekend. It is always a pleasure for cadets, old and new, to meet and greet "Auntie". We shall look for her this coming Finals.

GREENBRIER DOWNED
BY SCORE OF 4-3

Reid pitched 3 hit ball to down Greenbrier to the tune of 4-3. He struck out 8 and gave up 2 walks. Adolph Null's home run with 2 mates on bases proved to put over the deciding runs. Null led the attack with 3 hits out of 4 times at bat.

Player	A.B.	R.	H.
Null, 2nd	4	1	3
Di Bello cf	3	1	0
Koellmer 1st	3	1	1
Mason rf	3	0	0
Litten 3rd	3	0	1
Heizer ss	0	1	0
Reid p	3	0	0
Green lf	1	0	0
Pittman c	3	0	0
Long *	1	0	0
Fontaine lf	0	0	0
	24	4	5

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Heizer	14	4	.286
Null	30	11	.367
Litten	26	9	.346
Pittman	22	4	.186
Green	6	1	.167
Reid	19	3	.158
Farley	9	1	.111
Johnson	12	1	.083
Fontaine	2	0	.000
	225	72	.313

Two Base Hits

DiBello	3
Mason	2
Null	3
Koellmer	4
Litten	1

Three Base Hits

Mason	3
Heizer	1
Koellmer	1
Litten	1

Home Runs

Null	1
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